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SMITH-Inloving remembrance of MARBIAL SMITH, who died two years ago
today.

"His work is now o'er; he is with us no From the earth be has taken his flight, Beyond the dark veil, where no storms e er prevall;
He has entered that blest land of hight.

FERGUSON In loving remembrance of my dear beloved son, THOMAS FERGU-SON, who died four years ago today, May 13, 1893. is hard to break the tender cord,

When love has bound the heart, Tis hard, so hard, to speak the words, We must forever part. May he rest in peace.

By His MOTHER AND SISTER.

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Arranging for a Ship to Carry Grain to India.

TONS OF IT AWAIT SHIPMENT

Preachers, Officials and Philan thropists Looking Far Beyond Our Own Domain to Spread Our Surplus of Grain Food to Starving People.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roses veit has gone to New York in order to secure immediately a vessel for the transportation of the corn and wheat supplies now at that place waiting to be shipped to the starving people of India.

Tuesday Dr. T. De Witt Talmage called at the Nevy Department to urge the department to use more haste in procuring a vessel to send the 15,000 tons that have been donated by the citizens of the United States for the relief of the stricken Hindoos. He had an interview with Assistant Secretary Roosevell and Judge Advocate General Lemley; and was informed that the delay has been unavoidable, as it had been a very difficult task for the Government to secure a suitable vessel immediately. He was assured, though, that every effort is being made by the department to expedite matters.

For the past few days Collector Kil-breth of the port of New York, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevest, Dr. Taimage, and Editor Klopsch, of the Christian Advocate have been in a state of alarm. There are 15,000 tons of corn and heat lying at the Brooklyn terminal warehouses ready to be shipped to the amine sufferers, and it looked as though a vessel could not be secured in time to up the accumulated gifts of charity.

As stated in The Times last Thursday, In Talmage and many prominent men of the country, including a number of divines and public men of the West, and assisted by the governor of lows, started a movement in behalf of the plague-stricken people that resulted in the donation of bundreds of carloads of wheat and corn, most of which has been sent to the Brooklyn ware

Secretary Long, of the Navy, was authorized by Congress to procure a vessel of American register to be placed at the disposal of Collector Kilbreth, of New

Secretary Gage, in the meanline, had caused Deputy Collector Hawthorne to make inquiry among different shipowners. He reported that an American steamer of 4,000 tons capacity could be had to make the voyage for \$10 a ton, and that a German vessel could be had to carry the cargo about \$8 a ton, figuring on a 4,000-ton cargo.

The results were reported to Secretary Gage, who turned the matter over to Secre tary Long, and he in turn placed it in the ds of Assistant Secretary Rossevelt, Much correspondence took place between the Assistant Secretary and Collector Kilgeth, but no vessel has yet been secured. The grain was still continuing to pour so a lations of the West, and all over the emtry and the delay in shipment was ginning to create much alarm am

ese who had the matter in charge. Ir. Talmage and Editor Klopsek urged the collector and Mr. Poosevelt to use a little haste in the matter. Mr. Roose-veit used every effort to secure a vessel but all the time the grain has been accumu-lating, until there is now about 15,000 ons at the warehouse and no boat large nough to carry the entire cargo can be ecurred.

Inquiry was made at the Navy Depart ment today by a Times reporter as to what steps the Department had taken.

Judge Advisorte General Lemley San but every effort is being put forward to ocure a vessel at once, but that the deay is being caused by the difficulty of obtaming a suitable vessel. The vessels of earry the cargo, are not adapted for that purpose, as modern naval construction has caused most of the moin in these floating forts to be occupied by operating muchin-ery. He said that Assistant Secretary Roose velt had gone to New York, and that at a conference which he will have with the collector and the paymaster at the New York navy yard at 11 o'clock this morning, a decision will probably be reach-

ed which will show a Way out of the diffi

Dr. Talmage was also interviewed upon

the subject. He stated that he had had a conference with the Assistant Secretary, and that he was greatly pleased with the efforts now being put forward by the departmental officials. He believed "the department to be putting forward every effort and bending every force to the matter to expedite the sulpments. Secretary Long, Assistant Secretary Roose-velt and Judge Advocate Lemley are warm hearted men, and seem to feel deeply ested in the cause, and I believe the within ten days the cargo will be shipped He further stated that Editor Klopse and received a cablegram from Lord Salis government, stating that her ma esty's government would gladly provide all vessels that would be needed after the first cargo had been sent from New York. This offer was received at Davenport, Ia. two Sundaysago, and was read by him from the platform the same evening, during the necting. He further stated that he would all upon Sir Julian Pauncefote, British ambassador, during the coming week, and speak with him. He said that enough grain is now gathered in New York to fit out three large steamers, and that large con tributions are coming in daily. The corn is all old corn, as new corn could not be sent through the Suez Canal, on account of the climate, which would cause fermenta-tion. He said that the cargors could not be easily sent in war vessels on account of the massive machinery in them, which akes most of the space. He recalled the Irish famine, when the contributions of the United States were conveyed to the sufferers in the warship Constitution, but aid that there is a vast difference be tween that and the new style of battleships and cruisers. The cargo will have to be shipped in a "steamer," and the trip will

be of thirty-five or forty days' length. The contributions in money received by Editor Klopsch to date, he said in conclu don, amount to \$140,000, and as between \$6,000 and \$8,000 is coming in dally, he believed the fund will aggregate over \$200,-000 finally.

TRAMP TERRORIZES PUPILS.

Drunken Wanderer Causes a Panic

Lancaster, Pa . May 13. - A drunkentrame caused a panic in the Cherry Street School at Columbia yesterday. He entered the room taught by Miss May Gable and closed the door. He refused to leave, and started aroun

the room, when the teacher directed the supils to leave. They did so with a rust and ran pell mell into the room taught by Mrs. Hess, whose pupils, not knowing the cause, also became panic stricken and made a break for the door.

In the rush that followed many of the pupils were thrown down, but none were seriously injured. The trainp was arrested.

CAUGHT BY A PLUCKY WOMAN

Mrs. Barnett Captures the Alleged Murderer of Three Girls.

Saw Him Passing in the Street and Promptly Seized Him-Sure of Her Prisoner.

New York, May 13 - Capt. O'Brien and Detective Sergeants Reedy and Reilly be live they have found the murderer of Annie Brock, Minnie Weldt and Plossic Murphy is the man who tried to strangle Mrs. Pauling Barnett fifteen months ago.

This man, according to Mrs. Barnett's as-sertion, is Jacob Taike, who says he is from Philadelphia. He was caught by Mrs. Bar nett in Central Park and turned over to the

Mrs. Barnett, setting in the park with her husband and brother, saw among others who passed a man with brown mustache and peculiar stoop. She ran at him, grab-bed him and tried to tear his face with her hands, swearing he was the man who tried to murder her. At the station she renewed her attack, only being held back by the po-

Detectives were set to investigating the circumstances. Talke was brought to head quarters and put through the "third de gree," then marched to Yorkville court, and there formally arraigned on a charge of at tempted murder and remanded for a further hearing. Barnett glared at Talke as he

stepped up to the bar. Asked by the magistrate whether she was positive as to his identity, she replied: "That is the onn who tried to murder me."
"I am as sure as I can be of anything in the world that this is the man who tried to strangle me, and who, I believe, killed Annie Brock," said Mrs. Barnett later to a reporter. "I should have known him again among 10,000 men. His clothes

are different; the name he gave to the

police is not his own; but he is the same The man who introduced him to me is a an who called on Annie Brock." In the peckets of the prisoners were for \$67.50 and many papers. With the aid of these papers, the detective started out on a search for the lewelry stolen from Mrs. Barnett, and with the view, if possi ble, to trace that which was owned by

LUTHERANS IN SESSION.

Annie Brock and Flossie Murphy.

The Eastern Synod Convention Meets at Baltimore.

Baltimore, May 13. - The eastern district synod of the Missouri Synod of the German Evangelical Letheran Church met in annual session yesterday at Emmanuel Church. The session was opened with religious services in the foremon, conducted by Rev. P. Brand, of Pittsburg, Pa , the dis trict president, who preached a sermon In the afternoon the first business meet ing was held, when President Brand read his report showing the transfers of ministers from the district and the new ministers received.

The synod is composed of about 250 mis sterial and lay delegates and teachers. The teachers are from the parochial schools and have no voting privilege, but they may participate in the discussions of the meet

The delegates from the lustrict of Co lumbia are W. C. H. Luebkert and H. Rupprecht.

TYPEWRITER'S VITAL ERROR.

Mistake of a Word Causes a Legis lative Extra Session.

Trenton, May 13. The responsibility or the error which has necessitated the calling of a special session of the legislature seems to fall upon Miss Margaret Williams, a stenographer and typewriter pohe of the Statehouse offices. She wrote word "provided" instead of "prohiblied," in the proposed anti-gambling constitutional amendment in the fall prociding for a special election next Sep-

The bill was prepared under the direction Frank Bergen, of Elizab identified with the anti-race track move ment. Miss Williams says that as Mr. Bergen was in a great burry, the work was not compared with the original, after it had been copied.

A CRAZY MAN SHOT. Desperate Battle With a Murderous

ly Inclined Maniac. Salem, Va., May 13 - John Ricks, a mar upposed to be crazy, went to the Widow Trout's home, about one-half mile north

of Cave Spring, Monday, threatening to kill Mrs Trout's daughter and burn their their house and barn. Mr. T. J. Johnson, who lives close by, and Mr. J. H. Mills, who works for Mr. John

son, heard her screaming, and discovered the man fleeing from the house across the fields. They captured him and tried to fasten him, but he broke loose and ran at Mills with a club. He was wild and frothed at the mouth. Mills ran backward, but the nan pressed upon him, and just as he was in the act of striking Mills, shot him in the stomach. He died vesterday.



Knowledge will help to keep a family alive. The more they know about their own physiology the better they will be able to take care of themselves. The more a man and woman know about health and sickness, the less trouble they will have with the sickness of their children. Some standard medical book ought to be in every home library. The most complete book of this kind is Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. It contains more exact information about the human body in health and disease than any other book ever printed in the English language. More copies of it have been sold than of any other medical work. It is written in plain language, free from technicalities, and is the work of a regularly graduated, experienced physician. It contains hundreds of useful receipts, a knowledge of which will prevent much sickness, and save many doctor's bills. It is indexed, and contains over three hundred illustrations. 680,000 copies of this great, 1,008-page work have been sold at the regular price—\$1.50 per copy—and now an edition of half a million in strong paper covers is being distributed absolutely free. Anyone may have a copy who will send 21 one-cent stamps, to pay the cost of mailing only, to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. The book bound in French cloth is to cents extra (31 cents in all).

Mrs. Bela F. Howard, of Glen, Blien, Sonoma Butialo, N. Y. The book bound in French cioth is to cents extra (31 cents in all).

Mrs. Bela F. Howard, of Glen Bllen, Sonoma Co., Cal., writes: "Enclosed find stamps for the "People's Common Sense Medical Adviser." I have had two but cannot keep them. I cannot so without one in the house, they save a doctor's visits, and as I live about ten miles from any doctors, their wisits come high—ten dollars). I have been in this place sixteen years, and have only had a doctor for my family once in that time—

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HELD UP CITIZENS FOR BOOTY

Leader of the Gang Wounded by a:

Intended Victim and May Die.

Blue-Blooded Boys Short of Cash

and Took Desperate Means to Ob-

Atlanta, Ga., May 13. - The police yester

day took into custody a young man who

is alleged to belong to the aristocratic band

of highway robbers, whose leader is said to

be Frederick Jackson Cunningham, a social

The name of the prisoner is put down on

the police blotter as "Jonn Smith," but the

detectives admit that his real name is very

different from that. All efforts to learn

his identify have falled but one of the

stectives volunteered the information that

The detective added: "It is not true that

we expect to uncarth a large band of or-ganized highwaymen, but it is true that

ve have discovered unmistakable evidence

this city who have been spending a good deal more money lately than they ought to

have spent got it by holding up travelers

youths do not yet know that their sons are

C. A. Stanford was closing the doors of

his store Saturday night when three mer

held revolvers in his face and ordered him

to "hold up his hands." Instead of obey

rng, he drew his own weapon and fired at

sure he had wounded one of them

m and put them to flight. He was

Shortly after midnight, Frederick J. contingham, well-known socially in this

Stanford to report the attack upon him

The police took Stanford to the residence

two men were confronted with each other

Stauford instantly recognized Conninghan

as one of his assailants. He said he not

only relied on personal appearance, but

ned anced the women's under Cunning ham?

arm, where, he said, he was positive he

had hit one of the highwaymen. The po-

lice a second time visited the scene of

the encounter and found a hat marked with

Conningham was placed under arrest

His father is a wealthy cotton planter,

living in a small country town near At

The detectives searched Cupningham'

of revolvers, which could not be used to

any way as evidence against him. The

man is keeping remarkably cool under the

freemstances, although his wounds have

taken a turn for the worse, and he is

suffering severely. His friends are stand

ing by him, and have visited the prisoner

as often as his physicians would permit

POISONED BY ICE CREAM.

Eleven Persons Made Dangerously

Ill by Eating It.

Chestertown, Md , May 13 .- The entir

family of Mr. Wilmer Ford, living on the

Wilson farm, near Still Pond, were seri-

onsly poisoned by eating ice cream on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ford on Saturday

afternoon froze a quantity of ice crean

Saturday without bad results.

to their homes.

long.

of life.

to Baltimore for analysis.

portion of the contents was eaten on

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ford, their five

children, ranging in age from three to

weive years, and four guests partook of

the cream and were shortly taken despe-

atery iii Dr. J. W. Urie was summoned

and found the patients extremely, and some

of them possibly fatally, ill. None of the

guests were in a condition to be removed

Mrs. Ford made the cream herself, and

so far there is no evidences that it had

been tammered with between Saturday and

Sunday. Dr. Urie sent some of the cream

A TINY MORTAL BURIED.

One and a Haif Pound Baby That

Lived Five Weeks.

Reading, Pa., May 13 -- In the smallest

white plush-covered casket that was ever borne to a grave in Reading-one just 15

by 7 inches, and considerably too long for

its occupant-a noteworthy burial took

place yesterday. It was that of Mr. and

Mrs. John Swavely's one and a half pound

baby, five weeks old and eleven inches

The child died of mirasmus, though phy

sicians had hoped from the midget's per-

a baseball. It had not increased a quar

ter of an ounce in weight in its five weeks

The Westfeild (Ind.) News prints the

following in regard to an old resident

of that place: "Frank McAvoy, for many

ese, but found nothing except a numb

muingham's initials.

Comingham the next morning and the

dark.. Even the families of the

hat several highly connected young men in

he comes from a good family and has occu-

pied as high a social position as Cumning

leader of the younger set.

toin It.

Used Rone Ladders and Tumbled Goods From Trains as They Ran. Booty Went to Peddlers.

road Baudits.

Williamsport, Pa., May 13.-For nearly two years through freight cars of the Fall Brook Railroad have been mysterlously and, as disclosures prove, uniquely, robbed while en roote up the wild and sparsely settled Pine Creek Valley.

In a little squatter settlement along the abandoned Condersport pike, about six miles from Waterville, thus county, detectives have at last found nearly a wagon lead of the goods that had been stolen from the cars, and as a result of their dis-covery five men are now in jall, and warrants are out for four more members of what is known among the officers of Lying, Potter and Tioga counties as the 'Botton gang."

Three of the prisoners were brought to jail here, and two were taken to Wellstero. The men in jail here are Leonard Barton, seventy years of age, and Darwin P and Willis Button, father and son. The Wells-boro prisoners were Thomas and William Batton, hephews of Darwin Button.

The evidence before Alderman Moorhead terday showed that the robberies from he cars had been carried on with the aid of rope ladders. These were suspended ver the sides of the cars while the train was in motion, and in this way men on the ladders could force the car doors and to ble out the goods at Pine Bottom, an isolated ooint on the Fall Brook, Two weeks ago a detective visited the

rendezvous of the "Batton gang" in the gaise of a lumber comp peddler. He was shown great stacks of goods that they offered to sell him, the Buttons declaring that it was their business to fit out pack peddlers. Several houses were searched by the officers, and in nearly all of them stolen goods were found.

priseners are a filteer-looking ast The They weartheir hair fing, have odd-shaped caps and are decidedly incouth. A large amount of stolen goods sold by the Buttons was located in the store of a lumber camp on Pine Bottom Run.

CAPTAINED BY A CORPSE.

A Schooner, Dismasted and Waterlogged, Found on the Deep.

San Francisco, May 13.- The school Gen. Siglin, dismasted and waterlogged, with a solitary curpse for her crew seen by the seating schooner Willard Ainsvorth on May 5 about 110 miles west of the Queen Charlotte Islands and directly in the track of fierce storass that sweep acre the Pacific at this season. The body at the wheel was that of Harry Saunders, too schooner's mate.

ing the first authentic news of the overdue schooner's loss and describing the wreck said that the Gen. Signi lay on her starboard side deep under water at her bow and with her stern well above the waves The mainmast had been broken off at the deck and was traffing astern. Lashed to iron davits astern and directly over the wheel, that whicled back and forth as the waves washed under the rudder, was the lifeless body of Saunders. The body of the grim pilot was dressed in oil skins and a weather-beaten sou'wester still reminied on his head. He had lashed himself to one of the iron davits at the stern.

The boats were gone, and the Ainsworth's naster said the falls in the davits to which the mate was lashed looked as if they had seen used in launching them. This gives faint hope that the crew may have escapes in boats and been picked up, but this chimis slight as they were out of the track of vessels.

News From the Force.

The "on leave" list has received the dditions: Patrolmen F. T. Auldridge, 8 8. Ellis, J. H. Gibson and W. A. Reith Second precinct; D. O'Donoghue and Patro Driver J A Richey, Third; E A H. Rinck and A. Whitacre, Fourth; G. W. Morgan Fifth; A. W. Cox, H. B. Elliott and Elias Oliver, Sixth; G. Joseph, W. J. Trussell . C. Heide and C. H. Bradley, Seventh; R. E. Dovie, Eighth: J. E. Preston and Sergf, E. J. Well, Ninth, and Patrol Driver San Cook, of No. 1.

The sick list includes the names of Policemen Charles Hooper and P. J. Ladiy, First; Sergt. D. T. Dunigan and L. A. O'Dea, Second; J. B. Als, W. H. Fugitt and J. D. Rodgers, Fourth; W. E. Owens, Fifth; J. Maher, Fritz Passay and G. B. Cornwell. Seventh; Patrol Driver F. Case, Ninth

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Before leaving Washington for the Summe bacribe for THE TIMES. The Morning ad Sunday Editions will be mailed to yo fect development that it would live and grow up. Its head was about the size of for thirty five cents a month—the Morning Ercaing and Sunday Elitions for fifty. Ad dresses changed as often as desired.

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> The Kangaroo Let Go With His Left Just After He Delivered the Solar Plexus Swing-What the Prominent Sporting Men in New York Say About the Affair.

The New York Journal this morning says that within the next few days there will arise a clamor in pugilistic circles that will set the entire fistic world by the ears.

When the big crowd gathers at the Acad my of Music on Saturday night to witness the Corbett-Fitzstmmons fight on canvas they will see many things that are surprising and many things over which they will gossip for days.

Some time ago W. A. Brady, Corbett's manager, told the newspapers of a foul-blow by Fitzsimmons, which he had discovered in the veriscope films. The public was skeptical and the subject was dropped. The foul blow is pictured in the veriscope nevertheless. Nobody who has seen th

films can gainsavit. When Corbett's friends see the fight on canvas they will be up in arms. They will see Pitzsimmons land on Corbett's Jaw when the Californian is down. A fool? There is not the shadow of a doubt of it. But as to its effect on the resuit of the fight, there is only one thing to be said-

Corbett would have been knocked out The Californian himself will admit this. It was the solar-plexus punch that did the business, not the foul rap or the jaw.

Nevertheless the blow was a fool technically, and when seen on the big canvas sheet the public will judge for themselve as to its foul intent and the damage i

Corbett is shown in the picture apparently reeling from the impact of the foul blow He was already recing, however, from the blow in the stomach. His left hand clenched spasmodically under his heart tells the story plainer than words. It was the stomach blow, apparently, that Cornett was trying to alleviate

The pictures are in long strips of "films" two inches in width and about an inch in depth. During the fight they were run off at the rate of about twenty a second There can be no doubt therefore as to the engine character of the foul The pictures are beautifully clear, and even the far-away mountains are plainly

visible. The spectators who see the pictures will be hampered somewhat by the prominence of the side post of the ring during the lastrosh of the fighters, but they will see enough to set them gossiping and quarreling among themselves as to the relative merits of the two men. Fitzsimmons has stated that the stomact punch was accomplished with a right-hand

feint and a "left shift." With all due respect to Mr. Fitzsimmons, it may be stated that he is mistaken. The pictures are as clean cut as so many cameras, and they speak louder than words. When the knockout came Corbett was n a slow retreat before Fitzsingsons, who

city and all over the State, entered the police barracks at West End, Atlanta's was sliding forward in a knock-kneed sort of shuffle. He had grown strong since the sixth round and was on the aggressive. most fashionable suburb, severely wounded, and reinted a tarilling story of having Suddenly, as the baldheaded man comes forward. Corbett lunges out with his left. been held up, robbed and shot by a band of outlaws. He seemed to be on the verge Then there is trouble. Fitzsimmons ducks to the right. In the pictures you can see of collapsing. The police sergeant had hardly finished the entry, when in walked Cornett's left arm like a bolt of from over Pitzsimmons' left shoulder. Here is where the solar plexus nanch

> omes in. The left lead has left Corbett's stomach comparatively ungwarded. Fitz-shumons steps quickly for ward, sliding Corbett's arm over his shoulder to the elbow. Then he hooks his left fist into the pit of Corbett's stomach. The signt of these pictures ends all discussion as to how the "coup" was admin-

istered. Corbett is seen toppling slowly forward with open mouth. His right hand reaches for the floor. His right knee folows. He seems to be helpless. The film pictures indicate the greates excitement about the ringside. The men

in front of the ring bob up and down and sway from side to side. As Cornett sinks to the floor with Fitz simmons looming above him, you may see in the pictures the long left arm of the Australian awing back then come forward in a swift appeared for the left point of Corbett's law.

As the blow starts, it seems that Fitzimmons realizes what he is doing. He appears to try with all his might to hold the blow back, but it lands nevertheless Cornett's right glove is on the floor when he catches it. Fitzsimmons' back is turned to the spectators, but the pictures show the sweep of the glove very plainty. The referee stands beyond both men at a distance of about six feet

There is an agreement between the fighters that when one of them is knockeddown he other shall retire to a distance of ten Dan Lynch, the manager of Tom Sharkey,

said yesterday: "Why, it's a fout, as plain as day. Now I guess that people will believe me when I say that Fitzsimmons fouled Sharkey The blow on Corbett's jaw Is as plain as he nose on your face. He was hit after

he had fallen to the floor from the stomach punch. "I have said all I care to say about the foul," said Manager Brady. "I would like to ask, however, how anybody can tell just what effect this blow had on the result of the fight. We are not going to make fuss about it. The pictures speak for themselves. All we want is another try at

"The Corbett men are a lot of sore eads," said Martin Julian. "Any foul that Fitzsimmons may have committed would not have killed a fly. If it had been serious, somebody would have seen it at the ringside. I have not seen the pictures, and

I know nothing about it."

There is a great diversity of opinion among sporting men as to the alleged foul in the fourteenth round at Carson. A ma-jority of them agree that Fitzsimmons struck Corbett while the latter was falling or on his knees, but most of them inist that it was a technical fool, and had no bearing on the result, as the blow in the stomach settled Corbett beyond all question, and an additional blow was unnecessary. Their opinions follow: Jack McAnliffe, formerlight weight chan

pion-No, I didn't see any foul blow struck

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ad brought him down. That settled the light. Of course, Fitz was ready to put n another blow if necessary. The pictures may show that Fitz's glove was close to orbett's face, but that won't prove that blow was struck.

Mysterious Billy Smith -Ax I saw it Fitzomons landed a left-hand swing on Corbett's cheek just as Jim was falling after getting the left-hander in the stomach. It emed to me the punch in the stomach caused the knockout. I don't think I

James J. Corbett-I decline to talk on the patter. The pictures will tell the story. Charles White, Corbett's trainer-Fitzimmons delivered a left-hand punch on he jaw while Corbett was on his knees It was the last blow of the fight. The leftand blow in the stomach was, in my opin ion, too low, and foul also. When the bout losed I went to Referce Siler and claimed foul. He answered in these words:

mmons deliver a punch on Corbett's jaw when the latter was on his knees. It folowed the left-hunder on the body, and was a short right-hander on the jaw. the left in the stomach did the business, and the last blow did no damage

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should declare a foul on such a blow. It was, in my opinion, a technical foul.

naterial damage done." I insist that there was damage done. Harry Peppers, colored middleweight champion of the Pacific coast-I saw Fitz-

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